FASHION'S NEW IDEAS.

Coming Winter Gowns.

THE DAY OF THE BOLERO.

Studies in Black That Will Be in High Favor This Season.

The Shirt Waist Not to Be Aboltshed Estirely-Varied and Effective Uses of the Bolero Idea Bands of Fur to Be a Popular Bress Trimming-The Latest Comblastlone of Colors With Black - All Borts of Gauzy Materials in Great Demand-New Luces in Beautiful Patterns -Novelties in Bodtees-Trimmed Shirts Probable Now - Some Ball Bresses.

It is indeed "the last clothes of summer" that constitute the fashions on paradejust at present, and while they are not in perfect harmony with the chill in the air and the autumn foliage tints, they have their special advantages between seasons before the new fashions are fully developed. But the shops are already decked out in winter garb with furs, rich velvets, and all the bright, warm colors; so the shirt waist simplicity has to go. It is to be continued, however, with a difference in material for shirt waists of fine French flannel and chameleon silks, with the wide linen collar and cuffs, are to be worn all winter. Blouse waists



guished from those of the summer by the little bolero jacket, which is such a predominating feature of all the new gowns.

These little jacket effects are pointed, square er round, as they are most becoming to the figure, and they are made of velvet, slik, or cloth, covered all over with lace, embroidery, or braiding, and trimmed on the edge with a tiny ruching of chiffon, silk, or ribbon. So much can be done with this little bolero in the way of renovating old gowns that it will surely gain favor very rapidly, but like all fashions which can so shortly become common, it may be short lived. It is not necessary that this jacket should extend across the back, and light silk waists which have done duty all summer are made



collar. A pretty waist to wear with a black satin or moiré skirt is a black velvet bolero meeting the wide satin belt in the back, and opening over a full front of white satin covered with cream lace. The sleeves may be of satin or velvet, and the collar is a high flaring one of velvet ending with the jacket in front over a close collar band of lace and white satin. Applique embroideries are used to trim these little boleros and another fashionable trimming for the edge is a narrow band of fur, with fur straps to fasten It across the front, while later on it is promised White and black guipure lace are both very effective made into a separate jacket to be worn over different waists.



Hands of fur are to be a popular dress trimming this winter, and one stylish French gown of blue cloth has three rows of sable around the skirt to the tablier front, which is trimmed waist is of blue silk covered with Irish guipure. and relieved by cloth bretelles, which extend scross the back and are trimmed crosswise at intervals with groups of three narrow bands of Another presty imported gown for immediate use is of hyacinth bine cloth with pointed patterns of black braiding around the skirt. The bolero is of cloth entirely covered with the braid and edged with jet, and the vest is of eream satin and lace, with revers of flamecolored veivat. The sleeves have a box plait braided with plack the ontire length of the arm

ribbon with a band of velvet on the upper edge.

Glace printed velvets are used as an experiment in blouse waists in Paris this season, and it remains to be seen whether they will find Features to Be Seen in the have a way of testing their wares in the American market first, but all things Parisian do not meet with the approval of the more refined American taste.

Black is to be very much worn this season, and

black cloth with a fine stripe of white or gray

is said to be the latest thing for tailor-made gowns. The silk linings are bright red, and

small gold buttons decorate the coat bodice.

Zybeline is one of the favored materials, which

is a sort of camel's hair cloth with lines forming a plaid; and ribbed cloths, such as poplins

and reps and silk and wool broches, are also very popular. One pretty gown of the last

material in blue and black has a blouse waist of soft black ribbed silk finely tucked up and

down and trimmed in front with a little cream lace and some fancy buttons. The sleeves

match the skirt, and the narrow belt is of silk.

All sorts of gauzy materials are in as great

demand as ever for waists and evening gowns,

and mousseline brilliante, which has a satin

finish, is especially pretty. The new crépes de

chine are very fine, and added to these are the

velvet brocaded gauzes, the gaze Louisine with

fancy stripe, and a mousseline de sole pat-

terned all over with a fine silk cord. Tulle

trimmed with flowers and made over white silk

is to be a favorite ball gown for debutantes, and

for matronly women there are fancy black

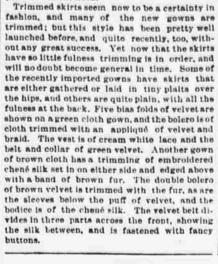
grenadines with colored flowers, and black Rus-

New laces of all kinds are shown in more

fastened with a fancy buckle.

sian nets.

bows in front, and a finish of cream lace on the yoke and in the neck.



of the boleros are rounded and open up the

back; others are open with the square corners

and quite as many are whole, with a little

rounded curve in the centre. The bodice of a

green canvas gown has a yoke effect and

shoulder pieces of green velvet embroidered all

over with jet, green velvet ribbon strans and



who meet two or three times a week in Dr. Savage's symnasium in Fifty-ninth street. Up to a year ago these women might, if they could, whistle for their exercise. They were busy durng the day. There were no gymnasiums open in the evening for women; nothing except what are called "working girls' classes." These wo-men are quite able and willing to pay for instruction. They have a proper regard for the shekels which they themselves have earned, of course, but they are just as averse as anybody to taking something for nothing. These classes were organized last year, and numbered 150 members. Stenographers, type-writers, bookkeepers, cashiers, teachers, seamstresses, saleswomen; that list about covers the

occupations of the girls. The gymnasium was theirs two nights in each week. There were two classes each night-one from 7:30 to 8:30,



Wool canvas dresses are very desirable for | the other from 8:30 to 9:30. Each member paid winter wear, for, unlike cloth, they are thin | \$1 a month. enough to be comfortable in the house and warm enough to answer every purpose for street gowns. Brown, black, and green are good colors, and black chantilly insertions and edge are used for trimming the bolero and the skirt. while the blouse front may be of white or some bright color.

Among the pretty evening dresses for young girls is one of striped and flowered pink silk. The skirt is made in the new way, with the fulness laid in tiny plaits over the hips, and the beautiful patterns than ever before, and their waist is a blouse shirred in with a little heading uses are legion. Maltese, Venetian, Mechlin, and they cords around the cream-lace yoke, and opens in front over a lace vest. The elbow Chantilly, and Cluny are all very popular, and almost every gown has a bit of lace somewhere on the bodice. Entire waists of lace are very sleeves are in double puffs, tied in with pink satin ribbon, and the belt and collar are of the the majority of women who come in the daymuch worn, and they are made for theatre wear over a color with pretty, shirred, close sleeves. of cloth or silk, and partially covered with the | bodice, and a vest of chiffen, with a jabot of lace | and they come to a gymnasium to be made well. fancy embroidered bolero. There are lovely in- on either side. A walking dress of gray canvas | The girls in the evening classes seem stronger. sertions to match most of the laces; and appliqué embroideries, which are very vas bolero, trimmed with three rows of plaited thin in effect, come in every conceivable narrow pale-blue ribbon, and a blue silk beit. The material in the skirt is folded over to form | hour such as I shall give these girls Thursday design and color. Velvet figures appear in a lisse foundation, and satin designs on cloth or a panel in front. Plaid wool goods make pretty satin of another color. The net galons are es-

Dr. Savage the other day. "Those girls get hold of a thing like lightning. This year we are going to give them another evening, making three a week. Thursday evening will be for general work with apparatus and for basketball and handball. Tuesday and Saturday nights will be devoted to the regular exercises for the development of the body and to fancy steps. The girls can choose two of the nights for \$1.50 a month."

"How do they compare with the women who

come in the day time?" same ribbon. Another model for a girl of 15 is time do it with the special purpose of remedy-carried out in flowered silk, with tight-fitting ing some physical failing. They are not well, shows a white mousseline de soie vest, a can-vas bolero, trimmed with three rows of platted pendence and originality. Now, I couldn't give the women who come in the daytime an oner a panel in front. Plaid wool goods make pretty school dresses for young girls, and a few bands thing. They'd sit down on a mat and gossip. pecially pretty, and jewelled trimmings of all of bias velvet and some small buttons trim them But with the girls who come at night it is differ-

"They are the brightest classes I have," said

"Well, as a rule they are stronger. You see,

and pay \$1 a month, or they can take all three



kinds are used alike on cloth, silk, velvet, and gauze gowns. Pretty dress trimmings, too, are the chiffon and silk plaitings edged with narrow black satin or velvet ribbon, or with narrow cream or black lace. One simple theatre waist, worn with a black satin skirt, was of coral pink taffeta silk trimmed down either side of the front with an accordion-plaited ruffle of pink chiffon edged with black satin ribbon. The belt was of black satin, as was the collar, which had a ruche of pink chiffon standing up inside. In our illustrations some of the many shapes in boleros are shown. The first one, of cloth like the skirt and sleeves, has two points with an appliqué velvet trimming and welvet belt over a vest of figured silk. frills finish the neck and sleeves, and the style s very becoming to both slim and stout figures.



A pretty black velvet jacket has a band of guipure insertion on the edge and a velvet collar, with a frill of plaited black chiffon in the neck, and the same trimming appears on the edge of the velvet caps over the sleeves. The rest is of guipure lace over cream satin. Some

aufficiently. A blonse waist of flowered silk. with yoke, bands, and skirt of plain serge, is the other class is working with the teacher, another good school gown.

HATS, BONNETS, AND TOQUES. Extreme Styles, Shapes, and Exaggerated

Fancies of the New Millinery The new millinery displays the usual collection of extreme styles, shapes, and exaggerated fancies, but we can hope for something less picturesque and more generally becoming later on, when good taste has modified them to our use. There are some striking revivals of oldtime hats which look as if they might have come out of some of Gainsborough's pictures, and photographs of the last century portraits by

English painters have really furnished the mil-

iners with many of their models. The high, rather pointed crowns and wide brime, rolled a little on one side, trimmed with many plumes and showy buckles, are some of latest shapes, which are becoming to the latest shapes, which are becoming to very few women. These large hats vary in the height of the crown and the width of the brim, which rails more or less at the side as you wisn, but the Madonna face which makes them a success is the exception; so the low-crowned medium-brimmed hats are quite as fashionable and not nearly so trying in shape. The felt hats in green, blue, black, and brown are very nice and all the necessary height is given in the trimming of feathers, wings, and ruches of ribbon or veivet. Veivet hats of all colors and shapes are to be very much worn, and the small bonnet chapes are prettily trimmed with fur tails, cream lace, and jewelled ornaments.

One very pretty toque is of black and green veivet, with a soft, full rim, and trimmed with gream lace and steel buttons. Another toque is of green veivet, trimmed with lace and pink ruses. The Tranon shape, which has an indulating brim, is shown in mauve veivet of two shades, wowen tegether like basket work, for the crown, the darker shade of veivet for the rim, and trimmed with voicts and lavender crees. Fink, rellow, Empire, green, and violet valvet bonnets are made for evening wear, with glittering ornaments for a finish, with flowers or feathers, and there are all sorts of toques in capote shape, without any strings. Shaded veivet chrysanthemums in purple, violet, and pink, with the green leaves, are a fashionable hat trimming, and feathers are sometimes arranged in front like a crest. Louis XV, hats, very few women. These large hats vary in the

ent. They're always doing something. While they are at the machines or practising the movements over in a corner or running on the track in the gallery.'

"How do they compare with the men's

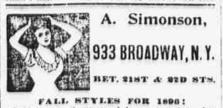
"How do they comparison at all. The women's evening classes are the best we have, either of men or women, in the interest they show and the progress they make. I mean to train some basketball teams among them this winter that will be able to challenge anybody."

The classes which the reporter—a woman reporter, of course clisted hast week were composed of new and old pupils together. Those who had been in the gymnasium last year were as "jolly as sand boys" to be back again.

"Do you think it helps you?" the reporter asked one of them.

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"Oh, yes, I think it does," she said. Oh. yes, I think it does," she sald.
"I don't think it does," declared another girl,
and everybody looked at her in astonishment.
"I don't think," she went on; "I know it."
"But aren't you thed when you come?"
"That's it. It rests us."

"That's it. It rests us."
"Perhap: it rests you, but how is it with those who are on their feet during the daytime?"
"Not one of them is on her feet much more than I am. I think I run up and down two



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with narrow brims turned up, are worn, and among the imported novelties are hats of leather, which are recommended for cyclists, except those of white kid, which are to be worn for calling and on other dressy occasions.

MORE PRIVILEGES FOR GIRLS.

Gymnasium Classes Increasing—A Feep at One of Them.

"Have you got a pocket in your bloomers?"

"No," after investigation.

"Where do you carry your handkerchief?"

"Where the Chinaman carried the aces," and the bloomerite produced one from up her sleeve.

"In the service of the stairs at least twenty times a day. You can imagine whether I am tired when night comes. But after I am through here at the gymnasium I feel ready to walk home; and it is a long distance, too, from Fifty-ninth to Twenty-sixth street."

"It makes every nerve in your body tingle," and for a few desultory somersanits.

"Just look at Miss Blank," said another.

Miss Blank, at all, Juncesque girl, was kicking a bag suspended in one corner of the gallery. The bag could be drawn up only to a certain height, about six feet from the floor. Miss Blank while it up as far as it would go, non-chalantly kicked it a whack or two, then moved off with a bored, Alexander-the-Great, give-memore-worlds-to-conquer sort of an expression.



"That girl can kick more than a foot above her head," said some one admirmely.

Suddenly there was a commotion behind the reporter. One of the girls was on her back on the floor, doing a certain frog-like act which would have made even the frog-like act which would have made even the frog-like act which she counted and flung out a rapid remark between each count.

"It's like, one! swimmingonyourback, two! Bringseverymusole, three! into play, four! Oughttotryit, five! Doyougood, six!" and so on up to ten, when she got up, panting.

"It was a month," she gasped, "before I could do that ten times in succession. That's exercise!"

Down on the floor below, the second division of the class was lying prone on its backs, taking the leg and arm movements. There had been a miscalculation of snace, and one girl's head and another girl's feet were trying to occupy the same place. That and a hundred other little things made them laugh. They gigeled, and shook, and otherwise misbehaved themselves, but every minute of their laughter seemed to do them good.

"How's your headache?" said one to another.

"My headache? Oh, I'd forgotten all about it."

"No inatter what you got," said Miss Curly Head, sententiously, "you'll get rid of it if you come here."

"That's true;" echoed all the others.

Theextra night which has been given to the girls this year has really been stolen from the men, and to make up for this the gymnasium is open to them Sunday mornings. Dr. Savage said that none of the ultra-Sabbatarians had as yet criticised this new departure, but he declared himself "hot" to receive them if they want to "come on."

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Table mats, on which to place hot dishes, are no longer used, as the heavy felt undercloth is intended to be sufficient protection for the table; but many housewives have found the top of their handsomely polished tables defaced by the marks made by the hot dishes. If a sheet of asbestos paper is put under the felt cloth the table will not be injured in the least from this cause. At teas or luncheons, when the polished table is used with doyles instead of a cloth, asbestos mats may be covered with prettily embeddered doyles for the hot dishes. One of these mats covered with a doyle, which should be larger than the mat, is much prettier to use than any teapot stand that can be purchased.

A high stool or chair is of great convenience n a kitchen, as it enables the housewife to sit

plaited ends of lace and fur tails for a finish. This answers all the purposes of a fur bos, and is vastly more becoming.

Braiding is one of the specialties of dress trimmings this season, and there are all sorts and kinds of braid in various colors and widths, with plain and waved edges, mixed with gold thread. Military braids are also used, and slik cord forms the all-over pattern on thin, gausy materials used for trimming.

Narrow velvet ribbon is very much used this scason, and endless loops of black or white are combined with lace or chiffon in pretty boas for the neck. Vests of white slik or mousseline de soic are trimmed crosswise with some of the baby ribbon either in black or colors.

Oak furniture is better for being rubbed with linseed oil, in which some alkanet root has been steeped, and then brushed with a brush stiff enough to get into every crevice of the carving. ordinarily an application of beeswax and polishing cloths is sufficient, but the oil and the root preserve the wood and keep the furniture in excellent color and appearance. The time-honored beeswax and turpentine, used by our grandmothers for polishing furniture, are still as good a polisher as can be found.

Fashion in furs shows a mixture of two kinds n one garment, which is very encouraging to those who must remodel their old capes and jackets, and very pretty effects are made with many sable talls and paws in the way of trimming. Persian lamb, chinchilla, sable, sealskin, and moufflon, which is light gray in color, skin, and moutllon, which is light gray in color, are the most fashionable furs, but all the cheaper varieties seem to have their uses. Chinchilis is combined with seal this season, and short capes of sable are used over longer ones of seal. The fur boleros will be a useful fashion for those who have a small amount of fur to be transformed into a fashionable garment. These are very becoming to slight figures, and very stylish with wide revers. The new fur coats are rather short, not so full in the basque as they were last season, and have loose fronts.

water, which has been salted and is boiling, put in the washed and drained rice gradually so as not to stop the boiling, let it cook undisturbed twenty minutes. Then place a colander in a saucepan and turn the rice into it, cover the colander and let the pan remain by the fire. This serves a double purpose, allowing the rice to drain and also to steam. Each grain should then be swollen to its largest proportion and dry "like unto a first-class mealy potato."

Three things are to be remembered in cooking rice in this manner; first, have the water boiling; second, the rice to be undisturbed during the boiling process, so that the grains may not be broken, and, finally, have it thoroughly drained. Rice cooked in this manner is served

The new mufts of fur and velvet are extremely large, and those of the latter material are generously trimmed with cream lace and fur tails, the velvet usually matching the costume in cook them over the first until smooth; then stir in two-thirds of a cup of mik and set one side until cold before adding half a cup of holied race and the learn poils of four eggs. The last time stir in two-thirds of a cup of the stir in two-thirds of a cup of a cup of the stir in two-thirds of a cup of the stir in two-thirds of a cup of a cup of the stir in two-thirds of a cup of a cup of the cold in two-thirds of a cup of a cup of the stir in two-thirds of a cup of a

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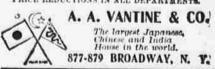
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THE USES OF RICE.

Some Important Hints as to the Cooking of It—Its Food Value.

Perhaps the most important and profitable cereal to the housewife is clean, white, wholesome, and easily digested rice. In whatever form rice may be served it makes an attractive and dainty dish, and is welcomed as heartily by the robust schoolboy as it is by the delicate invalid. When properly cooked rice should be snowy white, boiled until it is mealy and dry and every grain separate. A Southern dealer in the cereal says that to get the best results rice must first be well washed, rubbing the grains between the hands to remove the foury coating, which is liable to hold the grains together when the rice is cooked. Have a deep vessel two-thirds full of water, as failed and nice dessert for a company function.

LOVE AND PIETY PARTED. Separate Prayer Meetings Decreed for Northwestern University Boys and Girls,

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Scores of Northwestern University students are on a strike. Their pleasures have been restricted and their rights abridged, and life generally, at the big Methodist school, does not eem half so rosy as it has always been.

The contention has arisen from a change of ule concerning the place of holding the regular Wednesday evening college prayer meetings, For a period so long that "the memory of man

be broken, and, finally, have it thoroughly drained. Rice cooked in this manner is served with roasted meats for a vegetable, and also forms the foundation for a multitude of toothsome dishes.

In Japan, where rice is so much used, a pot with a close-fitting cover is kent for cooking it in, and only just water enough is used to prevent the rice from sticking to the pot. Cover, and keep over a moderate fire, and steam until nearly done, then remove the cover so that steam and moisture are able to escape, and rack.

The mode of cooking rice in India to use as a vegetable with meats is thus. Take half a pound of washed rice and boil it in one quart of milk until tender, chop one clove of garlic fine, add it to the cooked rice with one tablespoonful of onlion, one teaspoonful of parsiey and three of green peoper, all thely chopped, two tables.

For a period so long that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service in one of the recitation runneth not to the contrary" each class has held its own service at lineters in the list own service at lineters, which all had stag service at lineters the young men shall, and that the memory of men contrary "each class" held its own service at linet or where six the list own service at lineters in the list of the contrary. Hall, Ind

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